

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

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Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:
 One Year \$12.00 One Week \$1.00
 Six Months \$7.00 Three Months \$4.00
 Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason Streets, San Francisco.

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause for complaint will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

HEAVY BODIES MOVE SLOWLY

FIVE years ago Tonopah was ravaged by fire that burned the greater part of the Bonanza establishment and destroyed four blocks of the best built section of the camp. Five years is not a long time, as centuries ago, but in the ephemeral life of a mining camp five years has often spelled the duration of existence. Five years ago the citizens of Tonopah were promised lower insurance rates—providing they complied with certain requirements of the underwriters. For five years the property owners of Tonopah have paid the extreme penalty of not having suitable fire protection, but they appear to have borne the injustice with a philosophical stoicism that brought no returns from the proper authorities. The matter was put up squarely to the board of county commissioners. It was in their province, acting as town trustees, to bring about a realization of the promise. They have done this. It is also more than remarkable that one day before the anniversary of this conflagration that an engineer of the board of underwriters should arrive to look over the ground with a view to ascertain if any one of his recommendations had been carried into execution. How perfect he found the compliance with his early suggestions may prove entertaining reading, but the concrete fact is that Tonopah citizens are still without redress in the shape of insurance. Still there is no revision of rates. For years the question was handicapped by too much politics and, when this incubus was swept aside, and the work actually performed, it took the underwriters several months before they thought it wise to send an inspector to pass on the recommendations made five years before. The citizens of Tonopah want a lower insurance and, if the present generation is to be favored with any reduction, it is high time that some pressure be brought to bear on the powers that decree what the rates must be in this city.

STRANGLE THE SPIES

IF WE wish to have our soldiers this is not the time for mawkish sentiment. We are at war and the president should adopt the Mexican system of standing a few of these sidewinders up against the wall in front of a firing squad. Neither imprisonment nor internment has any terrors for this class of reptiles and they should not be allowed to congest the courts of law by occupying their attention in a time-wasting contest. The American people are entirely too tolerant of unprincipled adventurers who outrage our hospitality by striving to cut our throats or burn our households. There are plenty of good, honest, reputable American citizens of German descent who will heartily approve any positive system that will weed out from their midst the few treacherous adherents of the autocratic regime of assassins. Since war was declared there has been very little said about the hyphenated American and it is well that this slur upon over fifty per cent of the population should be allowed to die out. The war has emphasized the conviction that this is a nation of homogenous nationalities united under the Stars and Stripes for the one purpose of gaining individual liberty of thought, speech and religious belief, and it is beyond peradventure that every citizen of foreign parentage will cheerfully lend his personal aid to the government in tracking down conspirators engaged in wrecking factories, burning harvest fields, blowing up human beings and spreading discontent and hatred throughout the country. However, the government should not make the mistake of sticking entirely to the trail of foreign-born residents, for it should not be forgotten that some of the most abusive and offensive characters arrayed against the administration are men and women born in this country and raised in the public schools, speaking the English tongue and blathering nine-tenths of the time about the restrictions of a "trust-ridden" government. These are the worst of the herd who should receive quick attention.

AFRAID TO OFFEND

GOVERNOR BOYLE appears to have about as much backbone as a jellyfish. He has displayed this resilient quality on several occasions, but none more conspicuously than in the failure to appoint a state assayer in accordance with the law enacted by the last legislature. Senator Summerfield, of Mineral county, is the father of the bill, which was directed against ore buying agencies which have had absolute control of the market whenever they were called upon to handle a lot of ore from a poor prospector or small miner. The latter never had any recourse against the ore buyer if the returns did not conform to the local assays within a reasonable limit. That is why Senator Summerfield introduced the bill at the suggestions of numerous constituents who saw no reason why Nevada should exercise supervision over the buying and smelting of ore as it does over the transportation of the same ore in regulating of schedules for furnishing light and power. It is alleged that the prospectors lose annually thousands of dollars which vanish somewhere between the time the ore leaves the mine and the time it is delivered to the smelters. Prospectors contended that somebody should be held responsible and therefore they asked their representative senator from Mineral county to introduce and steer the measure safely through both houses. Harry McNamara, member of the assembly from Tonopah, took care of the bill in the lower house, watched it pass safely into the senate, where it was taken up by the author. Suspicious efforts were made in committee to preclude reporting the bill out, but the senator from Mina was there all the time and he insisted on the bill being submitted to a vote. This resulted in passage and, in course of time, the bill became law. Then it devolved on Governor Boyle to carry out the commands of the lawmakers by appointing an assayer competent to fill the bill. The appointment never came and the matter would have been forgotten had it not been for the action of J. Holman Buck, editor of the Western Nevada Miner, a man who was instrumental in securing the introduction. When he failed to get any explanation from Carson City he called a mass meeting which adopted resolutions demanding instant action by the chief executive. This brought the subject to a head. The governor insisted that the bill was inoperative for various reasons and stated in a letter that he had said so all along from the day

the bill was ordered printed. Furthermore, he asserted that he had used his influence with Senator Summerfield to secure amendments which would have moulded the measure to his liking. That is where he made another one of his famous blunders, for the author comes back with the unqualified statement that the only time he heard from Boyle was when the governor suggested when the bill was submitted to him for approval before being introduced, that an appropriation of \$1000 was sufficient for the extra equipment of the State Analytical Laboratory, where the tests were to be made for the general public. This is why the governor says the law is defective, since it does not provide sufficient funds to carry out the work.

The excuse is too frivolous and on a parity with his action in recanting his promises on the good roads law to make the board free from local preferment by choosing men from different quarters of the state. Everybody knows what he did. Instead of making his board a state wide body he confined his appointments to men from the vicinity of Reno and slighted the rest of Nevada. As a trimmer the governor is not a howling success, for his flaccid policies are twisted and distorted with every wind that blows. It is not hinted that the bloated corporations that would be affected by the appointment of an honest and capable state assayer had any influence with the governor, but it is singularly suggestive that this bill, designed to check the marauding of the smelter trust should be the only one that was sidetracked in the aftermath of the legislature.

A reader intimates that the Tonopah Auto club might begin its reforms at home instead of instructing others what to do. Plastering the city corners with danger signs and injunctions to beware must be accepted as a mild satire for the benefit of local pedestrians. The latter naturally have an aversion to the constant pirouetting required in this sidewalkless town by any one seeking to sidestep the speed maniac. It is fair to presume that a majority of those owning machines are members of the organization which is supposed to represent their views and therefore it would be a wise provision for the club to adopt a resolution calling the attention of the members to the fact that the club is commonly believed to be composed of law-abiding citizens and also to impress on drivers that the man without a machine who is compelled to walk has as much right as a road hog to occupy a small space of the thoroughfare with his wife and babies.

Great Britain is spending \$40,000,000 a day for this war and the people have not come to the point where they cry "Hold, Enough."

BASEBALL GAMES

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 9.—Playing almost unbeatable baseball while Philadelphia and Chicago were doing poorly, the New York team increased its lead in the National League last week by 60 points and today the Giants are virtually 100 points ahead of the Phillies. McGraw's men won six out of seven games, losing on Thursday to Brooklyn, 5 to 3.

The Giants hit the ball hard and opportunely throughout the games against Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis. The pitching staff also is working well. St. Louis, which had not lost a game last week until it came to New York Friday, dropped three games in a row to New York. Philadelphia played poorly and won only one out of seven games, the morning game on July 4. The Cubs lost six out of seven games and fell into fourth place on Monday and now are tied with Cincinnati. Cincinnati and St. Louis played well in the west early in the week and the Reds led both leagues in batting, averaging better than ten hits to the game for the week.

In the American, Chicago found the going hard the last of the week and Boston regained the lead Friday. Today Chicago regained the lead by defeating Philadelphia, while Boston was losing to Cleveland.

While Chicago could not do better than break even in eight games, Boston won five, lost two and tied one. Cleveland went back into the first division again during the week by winning six out of nine, while Detroit was breaking even in eight games. New York is playing badly and yesterday went into fourth place for the first time since the first week of the season.

Ty Cobb's efforts to equal or beat his major league record of hitting safely in forty consecutive games fell short when the Detroit slugger failed to hit the delivery of Faber and Scott of Chicago on Friday. Cobb had hit safely in 35 consecutive games when he was stopped by the White Sox twirlers. On the five days of the week up to Friday Cobb made twelve hits out of 27 times at bat for an average of .444, and was the first major leaguer to make 100 hits.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	59	28	.610
Salt Lake	48	41	.540
Los Angeles	49	45	.521
Oakland	45	51	.469
Portland	40	49	.450
Vernon	39	56	.411

At Los Angeles—Morning game—
 R. H. E.
 Oakland 5 9 2
 Los Angeles 1 6 0
 Batteries: Krause and Kilhullen; Hall and Boles.
 Afternoon game—
 R. H. E.
 Oakland 1 4 1
 Los Angeles 4 11 0
 Batteries: Kramer and Murray; Brown and Bassler.

At Salt Lake—First game—
 R. H. E.
 Portland 4 9 3
 Salt Lake 3 9 0
 Batteries: Hartstadt, Houck and Flaher; Leverenz, Hoff and Hannah.
 Second game—

Portland	R. H. E.
Salt Lake	6 13 0
Batteries:	Flucher, Bonner and Fisher; Dubuc, Hoff and Hannah.

At San Francisco—Morning game—
 R. H. E.
 Vernon 2 5 1
 San Francisco 5 11 1
 Batteries: Fromme and Mitze; Baum and Baker.
 Afternoon game—
 R. H. E.
 Vernon 4 6 5
 San Francisco 9 12 6
 Batteries: Quinn and Simon; Smith, Oldham and McKee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(By Associated Press.)
 CLEVELAND, July 9.—Cleveland defeated Boston Sunday, 1 to 0. Bagby allowed but four hits and issued no passes. It was Bagby's sixth shutout of the season. Batteries: Leonard and Agnew, Thomas; Bagby and O'Neill.

(By Associated Press.)
 ST. LOUIS, July 9.—By losing yesterday's game to St. Louis 8 to 2, New York dropped from third to fourth place in the pennant race, after holding third place since the first week of the season. Batteries: Mogridge, Russell, Monroe and Alexander; Rogers, Plank and Seyveride.

(By Associated Press.)
 CHICAGO, July 9.—Philadelphia hit Cicotte at will yesterday, but erratic fielding behind Schauer, who pitched fine ball with the exception of three innings, lost the game to Chicago. The score was 8 to 4. The teams played an exhibition game for the soldiers at Fort Sheridan in the morning and the Philadelphia won 5 to 1. Batteries: Schauer and Schang; Cicotte and Schalk.

(By Associated Press.)
 DETROIT, July 9.—Washington pounded four Detroit pitchers for 17

hits yesterday and won 10 to 5. Detroit was unable to do much against Walter Johnson until the sixth with a safe lead he eased up and the home team scored four of its runs. Four double plays were made in the game, three of them by Washington. Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Boland, Cunningham, Covaleskie, Mitchell and Stange.

He Was Too Quick.
 "Hubby, you know that letter I said I gave you to mail?"
 "Yes, my dear; I assure you I mailed it."
 "No, you didn't. I didn't give it to you. I thought I gave it to you, but I gave it to father."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

More Serious.
 "You seem indifferent to criticism in the newspapers."
 "I don't have time to keep up with it," replied Senator Sorghum. "You ought to see what my constituents send me direct through the mail."—Washington Star.

An Old Friend.
 "You're an old friend of Mr. Newrich. I understand?"
 "I should say so. I can remember when he used to drink his coffee out of the saucer."—Detroit Free Press.

The Wise Ones.
 "Don't you wish you knew as much as your children think you do?"
 "No. I wish I knew as much as my children think they do."—Houston Post.

If you bring a smile to the trembling lips of another you will soon discover that a smile is alighting on your own lips.

THE Following Merchants HAVE ENGAGED THE BUTLER THEATER

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Tickets given free with cash sales. Not over six tickets given at one time. Ask for tickets

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Rotholz Bros., Inc.
- BAKERY
VIENNA BAKERY
- BARBER SHOPS AND BATHS
Edwards' Sanitary Shop
- CAFE
Mooney's Cafe.
- CIGARS
Model Cigar Store
- CLOTHING AND SHOES
The Toggery
- DRUGS
Hoffman's Union Drug Store.
- ELECTRICAL GOODS & BATTERY WORK
Kryder & Cole
- DAIRY
Tonopah Dairy
- FURNITURE
W. O. Dresser
- FLOUR & FEED
McLennan & Mcweeney
- GROCERIES
C. C. Dale Company
Christovich & Beko
- GARAGE
Tonopah Auto Supply Co.
- JEWELRY
H. Shennak
- FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
Campbell & Kelly, Inc.
- POOL PARLORS & BOWLING
Norman's Recreation Parlor.
- LUMBER
Frank T. Miller
- LIQUORS
The C & F Bar
The Stag Bar
- PHOTOGRAPHERS
The Tonopah Studio
- SHOE REPAIRING
The Royal Shop
- TAILORING
Haley's Suits
- VULCANIZING
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- TRANSFER & TRADING
Walker Transfer Co.
- STOCK BROKERS & INSURANCE
Southern Nevada Abstract Company

THE NEVADA VOLUNTEERS

From the valley of the Carson to the mountains of White Pine, Passing Tahoe's placid bosom like a mirror in repose,
 From the camp of Tuscarora to the Mono county line
 To the valley of the Humboldt, where that sluggish river flows
 They are coming from the workshop, they are coming from the mine, From the mansion of the banker, the cottage and the farm;
 You can see their elbows touching when wheeling into line,
 Hear their loyal voices answering their country's call to arms.
 When the noble Spartan mothers sent their sons unto the field, They inspired their souls with courage when they told them long ago,
 "My son, come back victorious or come back upon your shield."
 Thus the mothers of Nevada send their sons to meet the foe;
 It is love of country prompts them—they are loving, kind and true—

And have taught their sons to reverence the Banner of the Free
 Next to mother love in childhood at manhood the honor due
 Is shown by their allegiance upon either land or sea.
 Like the eagle in his aerie, some were cradled midst the storm,
 Seen nature in her sterner mood, met danger face to face
 Among the mountains' solitude he held that radiant form,
 Lends dignity to manhood and inherent pride to race;
 Seen the snowalides block the canyon, heard the avalanches crash,
 While rounding up the cattle, trailing mountain sheep or deer,
 Impetuous as the torrents down their rugged mountains dash,
 Men like these will fight for freedom with a soul devoid of fear.
 A white soul and a white liver do not go together, nor does a chicken heart go with a properly organized backbone.—Houston Post.

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